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1. On 16 July there were 46 medical personnel at Chiangmen (113-06, 22-34) waiting to be sent to Korea for service with the Chinese Communist troops. All had been forcibly recruited for the army by various hsien governments in Central Kwangtung. Identified members of the group are: YU Li-hsien (余勵?), T'ANG Shu-wen (湯淑文), YU Lo-wang (余維望), and YU Chieh-ming (余節銘).
2. In mid-July the Kwangtung government authorities planned to compel all medical school graduates in the area to join the army. Most other college graduates were to be assigned to duty with provincial government offices in Northwest China.
3. Between early June and 15 July, the Chinese Communist authorities recruited 2,000 persons from the Nanhai (113-08, 23-02), Canton, and Shunte (113-16, 22-50) areas. They were sent by the 6 Military District Command via Chungshan to the Tapi (大壩), Paishih (111-47, 22-54), and T'angchia Wan (唐家灣) areas, where they were put in training and organized for military units.
4. On 11 July the Kwangtung government authorities, on orders from Peiping, sent 850 young prisoners to Peiping via Hankow. They were all to be sent from Peiping to Siberia for hard labor. 550 of the prisoners came from the First Prison in Canton and 300 came from the Second Prison at Li Shih (黎市) in the Ch'uchiang (113-33, 24-50) area. This move was in conformity with the agreement made between the USSR and the Chinese Communist Government to send 10,000 young prisoners to Siberia for hard labor.
5. Prior to 20 July, 500 student members of the Chinese Communist Youth Corps from Hainan were to be sent to Hankow via Canton for indoctrination.

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1. [] Comment. [] gives references to recruitments in the same area during a previous recruiting drive.

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2. [] Comment. [] there is mention of 2440 prisoners from Central Kwangtung being sent north for hard labor.

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